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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1887.

The high license bill passed the House finally Tuesday by a vote of 123 to 62. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate.

The Senate on Tuesday passed finally the following bills:
Limiting the operations of the fish

taxing foreign dealers in merchandise; regulating the cleaning of privy vaults and cesspools in cities of the second class; providing for the removal of the remains of persons interred in isolated graves into cometeries by order of the courts ; defining the duties of recorders in cities of the fifth class; proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of associate judges in counties having only one judge.

## Ex-Governor Pattison's Appointment-

The President on Saturday last appointed Ex-Governor Pattison one of the three Commissioners to investigate the affairs of the Pacific railroads under the act passed by the last Congress. The other two are E. Ellery Anderson. of New York, and David Littler, of Illinois.

#### Railroad Thieves-

fenses. The warrants include nearly all the freight men of the line. The stealings covered a period of The stealings covered a period of two or three years, and nearly half a million dollars worth of goods have been taken. Some of the thieves were been taken. Some of the thieves were taken with several thousand dollars worth of velvets and high-priced dry goods in their possession, taken from United States border cars en route for Chicago, St. Louis and other points West. The preliminary hearing will be held to-morrow, April 16.

and state treasurer. There was no the general public, is now in the nature election of lieutenant governor and of a sealed book.

publican party. In 1860 William in any respect the gainer—now that Sprague was elected governor as a what is called the "spoils system" has "fusion" candidate over Padelford, the been done away with? Hazard secured a plurality of 356 over Lippitt, but as 5,166 votes had been and Lippitt was made governor after with so good an opportunity, could

When Rhode Island can be swept from her republican moorings, there is some hope yet for the Democracy of

A Vassar Studdent Killed.

THE PATAL VISIT OF TWO YOUNG WO-

Scoharie county, New York, a student of Vassar College, was visiting Miss Munie Keither, of St. Clair, a fellow-stadent. The two young women, in company with a young man named Henry Short and Edwin Thompson, one of the operators of the collery, entered the mine for the purpose of giving Miss Shaul an opportunity to inspect the operation of mining coal. The mine had not been working for a week and none but the party of explorers were inside at the time. In an adjacent working, however, were Albert Thompson, another of the firm, slightly above the average height of

bruised and burned, but may survive.

but not fatally bruised.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11, 1887. During the Democratic administration many of the musty regulations with which Republican official life had hedged itself in have been overhauled, and where there was no good reason for their existence, have been discontinued. They have not all been relegated to the past, however. The rule which closes the Government Department buildings to visit us at two wife, o'clock is still in force, much to the inconvenience of strangers.

It is a serious disappointment to vis-itors here only for a few days, and trying to get as much sight-seeing as pos-sible into that time, to be shut out at so early an hour from so many places of interest. They feel, and have a laws to public streams; licensing and right to feel, that in a people's government the people's convenience ought to be considered a little, and that they should be given what pleasure they

objects of interest to visitors. But they show wonderful freshness about the time-worn business. There is nothing perfunctory about the man who exhibits the rogues' gallery, or the piles of counterfeit money, or the se-cret service room, and only a person who has a party of friends to escort there about once a year can realize how many times he has told the same things over, yet always with an unfail-

ing brightness of expression and quaintness of humor. Senator Cockrell's investigating com Last Monday the most important arrests ever made near Pittsburg were begun at an early hour. The officers of the Panhandle road have in custody the most daring gang of robbers that the most daring gang of robbers that make an elaborate report of its labora part of the country has ever known. make an elaborate report of its labors How many members belong to it is not some time in the future. The Misknown, but they run up into the hun souri Senator is a very conscientious, dreds. They include conductors, en-gineers, brakemen and firemen. The public offices much annoyance and no ringleaders of the gang are outside of little uneasiness. He wants to know the railroad business, but they are (you know) and the number of things known, and some of them are under the public don't know and the number of things known, and some of them are under the public don't know and that Senators. Every man arrested had stolen tor Cockrell will have a great deal of trouble in finding out, is astonishing. The complaint is often made now that there is too much "red tape," and that The warrants include nearly the employes of the Government have very few hours to work, and very little arably connected with the theory of Government work. It must be put through by processes as nearly me-chanical as possible, so that the death or removal of a clerk may not throw an entire office out of gear, and so that the dishonesty of any employe will be discovered when the work on which

Rhode Island Democratic.

They elect the governor, and control the inst. His official majority is 973. One year ago he was defeated by Wetmore, republican, by a plurality of 4,396. The democratic and state treasurer. There was no elected on of lientenant governor and state treasurer. There was no elected on of lientenant governor and state treasurer. There was no elected on of lientenant governor and state treasurer. There was no elected on the first and the work on which to he practiced it is turned over to anoth the work on which the waves, but proud in the conscious the waves, but proud in th

hich is also democratic.

Never before since political parties | pass judgment upon the civil service | law, but incidentally the operations of have been on their present bases, have the law will come under the purview the Democrats carried a state election of the committee, and the latter will in Rhode Island. Away back in 1852, be expected to answer such questions Franklin Pierce secured 465 plurslity, as that following. Is the Government but thereafter the state went whig or any better served—the public business republican until the opposition to the more rapidly expedited, the morals or democracy was crystalized in the rethods of the several Departments

regular republican nominee, by 1,460 It is a matter of no small import votes, but he was as good a republican ance. The people are told that the as his opponent. Since then the re- civil service law, in its classified appublican majority has ranged between plication, is working wonders of re-1,150 and 10,000, except in 1864, when form, but they have only hearsay evi-1,150 and 10,000, except in 1864, when form, but they have only hearsay evidence Y. Smith's majority for goverdence to that effect. They are assured of Commons. Yards and yards of nor over all opposition was cut down that it is doing away with a great deal matter descriptive of it have been to 199. In 1875 there was a revolt of favoritism, relieving the appointing against the nomination of Henry Lip | power of much embarrassment, purify pitt, and Robert Hazard ran against ing the channels of patronage, and el-him as the candidate of the independent republicans and prohibitionists. They are interested in knowing whether civil service reform is really all that its friends claim, or whether it is a cast for the democratic candidate the sham and a humbug, as its enemies in-election was thrown into the legislature sist. Senator Cockrell's committee,

find out all about it.

Stranger than Piction. THE STORY OF A BEAUTIFUL BUT ERBATIC

MISSOURI BELLE.

There was printed at St. Louis A shocking accident occurred in the mine of Chamberlain Colliery, at St. Clair, on Monday afternoon. Miss Berlista Shaul, of Sharon Springs, Scoharie county, New York, a student of Vassar College was rightly the Public Administrator of New York a large sum, being his share one into the other. It was, I should say at a rough guess, about 20 by 60 feet, with a very high ceiling. The room was light and warm, and the air was born at St. Charles, Missouri, in

thither to investigate.

About one hundred and fifty yards from the foot of the slope they came upon Messrs. Short and Thompson and the two women lying upon the ground, some of them unconscious and all frightfully burned and mangled. They were taken out as speedily as possible and medical attendance obtained. Miss the gallants of the gay European cap-Keithler's face was burned beyond Keithler's face was burned beyond itals, and the husband's position be recognition, her skull and thigh frac-tured and ankle crushed. She died took place. She instituted proceedings were nearly all filled with members, and they tured and ankle crushed. She died took place. She instituted proceedings were nearly all in morning dress. The that evening. Miss Shaul had a leg for a divorce. He filed a cross suit, noise of the talking and laughing filled charging her with intimacy with Victor the room, and they shouted at each Emmanuel and other notables. Depo-

After the divorce was granted Mrs. rooms. They always modulate their

Hanson sent for her husband and asked him to take her out of the city to avoid the noise of the Fourth. They went to Storm King Mountain. They were alone. Two pistol shots were heard, and people coming up found Hanson dead, with a bullet through his head. She said he shot at the fact that this was not the case in her and then committed suicicide. She can get from the corridors, elevators, museums, and curiosity rooms of the buildings as long as they are open for business.

Speaking of sight-seeing in the Departments, I often think how monotonous must be the duties of those of ficials who are delegated to exhibit the objects of interest to visitors. But they show wonderful freshness about

## Captain Paul Boyton.

Captain Boyton last week took long swim. On Tuesday he started from Hudson City, and Sunday after of Monday says concerning his arrival in the city:

"Precisely at 3 o'clock yesterday af ternoon Captain Boyton awoke the echoes of Castle Garden with a resounding blast on his silver bugle. The journey down the Hudson was at an Shortly before 3 o'clock in the morning the great American amphib ian plunged into the Hudson from a Yonkers pier and commenced the last day of his wonderful journey. The wind, as had been the case for the previous three days, blew strongly from the south, and greatly retarded the progress of the swimmer. Little by little the wind fell, and the mists of the sarely married any layed the since the early morning enveloped the river with a damp coverlet. Then the sun came up, and the press boat was turned shoreward and preparations for breakfast made. The party then en-camped at the foot of One Hundred and Fifty-second street until 12 o'clock. when the triumphal entrance into the North river took place. The piers were black with people and the air was rent with shouts. Everybody

Of the reporters who started out in the press boat from Hudson City only two landed at the Battery. They were bronzed by the sun and wet by

# OUR LONDON LETTER.

How I DINED IN THE HOUSE OF COM-MONS .- THE MEN I MET THERE .-THE HOUSE COMPARED WITH CON-GRESS .- WHY THERE ARE NO NEWS PARER INTERVIEWERS ON THE LOADON PRESS .- THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY AND THE FORTUNE TELLERS, &c.

LONDON, April 2nd, 1887. It was "raining cate and dogs" one night this week when I whistled on my door step for a hansom cab, and, jumping in, started for the House of Commons, where I was to dine at 8 o'clock. Now, everybody almost who comes to written, and photographs of it are as common as those of Mrs. Langtry, so I do not propose to dilate on the buildings. But a dinner in the House to an American is not so common, and I am going to tell you what it was like. Well, as I have said, it raired in the feline-cum-canine style, and after a furious drive of a half-hour, during which the cab leaked in various places. and the bottom of it became a small. shallow, and confoundedly unpleasant pond, I arrived at the doors. I found the usual crowd around the entrance, but a man-servant took my card in and my host promptly appeared, armed with the necessary order, and I passed into the inner and charmed recesses. recently a dispatch announcing that We went immediately into the dining-william Preston had been paid by room, where visitors are allowed. It the Public Administrator of New is the centre one of three, which open We went immediately into the dining-

an adjacent working, however, were all think, and several others, who were making examinations of the work. They were startled by a heavy explosion, and, knowing that the party had entered the other slope, they hastened thither to investigate.

About me hundred and fifty wards.

She was, I think, slightly above the average height of inclement weather. The prices were inclement weather. The prices were also moderate, the cost of a slice of roast meat, with two vegetables, being about 303. In fact, the bill of fare was very like that at "Simpson's," in the Strand, and scores of other places in London where they were a for members who are too busy to go elsewhere to dine, or in case of inclement weather. The prices were large, also moderate, the cost of a slice of roast meat, with two vegetables, being about 303. In fact, the bill of fare was very like that at "Simpson's," in the Strand, and scores of other places in London where they were to dine, or in case of inclement weather. The prices were large, also moderate, the cost of a slice of roast meat, with two vegetables, being about 303. In fact, the bill of fare was very like that at "Simpson's," in the Strand, and scores of other places in London where they serve a 50c. dinner from the joint. We ordered a soup, some fish, some pates d'homard, roast beef, a nice fruit tart, and cheese and salad-the most elaborate dinner afforded by the bill of fare, and a bottle of extremely good dry champague to wash it down with. Then I had time to look around n.e. The tables were

Short's head is a mass of cuts and constituence. Sitions were taken in two continents abandon of school boys. This I dwell tusions and he is badly burned. He and the case became an international upon, because as a rule in England you remains un onscious and his recovery scandal. Mr. Hill was granted his follower.

many of the European capitals. She became famous through various unbroken except by one or two monomethods. She cut something of a figure is politics in both France and Italy. intumate friends, and were going after-Mr. Louis Hanson, the wealthy New wards to a theatre. In fact, nothing York tailor, advertised for a house-keeper, and Mrs. Hill under the name and in the guise of a widow, got the sit-might be added, slowly as well. They keeper, and Mrs. Hill under the name and in the guise of a widow, got the situation. She married Hanson in less than a week and in less than a week afterward trouble began. They also went abroad, where Hanson got some startling information concerning his wife. When they returned divorce proceedings were begun, and after some litigation they agreed to separate.

Final papers were to be signed on July 4, 1885. On the day before Mrs. Hanson sent for her husband and asked him to take her out of the city to avoid the noise of the Fourth. They went to Storm King Mountain.

but those who do not are the excep-

tions that prove the rule.

er in the House (whether for the same day morning. his sire was elevated to the peerage and joined the Upper House. Our companions were, one of them, an elderly geatleman, a member of the Conservetive Government at present i Noon he arrived at the Battery, New Office, and a middle aged gentleman, York City.. The New York World who is one of the whips of the Liberal affect social relations among the members, and the conversation around me proved that political discussions are reserved for the floor of the House, and by common consent are not continued over the dinner table. Taking them altogether, the men around me, whose faces I could study to better the same men at the House of Repre-sentatives in dear old Washington. I think even the Irish members compare favorably with their colleagues who represent New York city in the House. It would be hard to duplicate "the Hon. Tim Campbell" among them, I assure you.

But the thing that struck me most, and it would take columns to detail the little things which went to create that; impression, was the air of absolute democracy that prevailed. I have called it an air, it certainly was an atmosphere. In fact, there was an claimed a personal acquaintance with the intrepid voyager, and five hundred people invited him to come out and have a drink."

\*\*en greater feeling of one man as good as another there than I ever remember having experienced at home, even when I take into consideration even when I take into consideration that it was entirely unexpected, and the conditions of time and distance which may have affected me. There

> as to the methods of party—or rather machine—politics in America. My ionda t ter than theirs, and vice versa. was no prejudice, no insular feeling only a desire to learn, and, if suitable o the different conditions, apply any of our ways to their needs. In one thing Parliament is far and

away ahead of the house, perhaps in more than one thing, but in the respect of being a school of debate it is the first body in the world. And this is brought about by the excellent rule be sitting members of the legislative body. More than this, they must go to their constituents for endorsement again after they accept office, and, hav ng been returned and taken their places in the Government, they must policy on all matters of moment. The result is that it is a constant fencing match; it is a daily encounter; attack and defense sharpen the wits and en-courage skill in debate. This constant friction of brains cannot help but be pr ductive of good results. Another point in it is (and one which, curiously enough, accounts for the fact that th art of interviewing by newspaper mentis unknown in England), that the Ministers must answer all the questions put to them by Members. And I can assure you the opposition put them through a course of sprouts that the cheekiest newspaper reporter America ever produced would not dare to do. These questions and answers being published in full, all the papers and the public get the benefit of them, and the interviewer's office is gone. Mean-while the nation watch this game of fence attentively, and when the Ministers are inadequate to the defense of their position, Parliament is dissolved and the question is at once asked the people, whether they do or do not approve the course of the Government. It a complete and perfect government of the people by the people. There is no waiting two to four years for the constituents of a man or of a party to express their disapprobation and turn him out of office after the mischief has been done.

Well, a truce to politics; only let me add, my dinner was good, the com-pany better, and the moon shone brightly when I once more emerged from the door under the clock in the

Many anecdotes are told of the German Emperor in connection with his birthday. Here is one worth repeating. At the time of the Fur-tentag a Frankfort, in 1863, King William was one day walking in the neighborhood of Baden Baden, accompanied by Bis marck and a number of ladies and gen tiemen. Passing a gipsy hut one of the ladies said, "That is where the famous gipsy girl, Preciosa, tells for-tunes." The party, all in walking dress, entered the hut, and had their fortunes told in succession, the King, whose identity was concealed, coming last. Preciosa held his hand a long while in silence, and then said: see a great crown, great victories, and great age. You will live ninety-six years, but your last days will bring many troubles and muc' sorrow." The King forgot all about the prophecy till The precise cause of the explosion is unknown, but the supposition is that the party carried a naked lamp and encountered a body of fire damp, which igniting from the lamp, exploded with tremendous force. The women victims are about twenty years of age, and both were accomplished and highly-connected. Miss Shaul was to have been the valedictorian at the coming commencement.

After the divorce was granted Mrs. Hill, who had suffered in name and so cial position to some extent by the developments of the suit, left the city. She was lost sight of for several years, and I have seen two young men, in evening dress, come into the dining-tone one, and sit down to a table to dine after the following fashion:—A few widow. At one time she was in Rome, then in Geneva. Then again she was commencement.

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## John T. Raymond Dead.

John T. Raymond, the famous co median, died at the St. George Hote Evansville, Ind., at 2 o'clock in th morning last Monday. When he reached the city on Friday he took to

were fearful he would die en route The immediate cause of his death was ville to give up the engagement an go back to New York.

Mrs. Raymond was so prostrated by the news of her busband's sudder death that she was unable to give any instruction in regard to the The remains were taken to New York and the funeral took place at the Little Church Around the Corner on Wednes-

AUGURATED UNDER VERY PAVOR

who is one of the whips of the Liberal party. From that fact you will gather as I did, that party opinions do not that portion of the road from Watson town eastward to Millville, a distance of twenty-two miles, took place April
7. A train, bearing the officers of the
road and a number of gentlemen from
New York, Philadelphia, Scranton and other points interested in the enterprise, left Watsontown and ran to Milwille, returning in the evening. An whose faces I could study to better advantage here than from the Visitors' Gallery, were a very representative looking lot. Far more so, in fact, than the same men at the House of Reprewith the prospects of the line.

It passes through a highly fertile agricultural region and through im-mense limestone deposits. Its eastern terminus will be Shicksbinny, on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Line, from which point the road is now being graded to meet the portion already completed. The finished line will be about forty-five miles in length, affording a route to New York very much shorter than any now in operation. It is also projected westward from Watsontown to reach the iron ore and coal of Centre and Clearfield counties. R. T. McCabe, of New York, is president of the company. The enterprise is meeting with hearty encouragement by those living along the route traversed.

## Fatal Prairie Fires.

FIFTEEN PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH AND THOUSANDS OF CATTLE DESTROYED.

No less than fifteen persons were burned to death by the prairie fires which started near Nicodemus, Graham county, Kansas, swept northwest on an air line into Norton county, destroying everything in a path that in places is from two and a half to seven miles wide—a great roaring sea of flame rolling in tremendous sheets under the impetus of the high wind which pre-vailed all day Saturday and night. wm. CHRISMAN, Treas, for '86, in account with the town of Bloomsburg. Starting on the south fork of the Soloswept north to the north fork, which it crossed at Edmond, a station on the Central Branch Railroad in Norton county, and at last accounts it was still sweening towards the county. mon river in Graham county, the fire swept north to the north fork, which still sweeping towards the northwest diagonally across Norton county in the direction of Decatur, the adjoining county on the west, carrying destruc tion and death in its path.

Thousands of head of stock of all By amt of int pd during yr, viz. kinds have been burned, and thousands of tons of hay, corn and wheat and from one hundred to one hundred and seventy-five houses and barns have been destroyed. The people living been destroyed. The people living along the line of the fire have been left homeless and destitute. It is impossible as yet to learn the names of those who perished. Tremendous excitemet prevails all through the burned district, which extends a distance of over sixty miles in length by two and a half to seven in width, with the fire still spreading west and northwest.



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The following Widows Appraisements will be presented to the Orphans Court of Columbia county on the first Monday of May A. D. 1887, and confirmed his; and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter will be confirmed absolute. samuel Savage decd, Pishingereek; Person-y 238,50. Realty 2571,50. Stephen Hetler decd, Mimin; Personalty 2291,-3. Thomas Hartman deed, Pishingereek; Personalty \$15.00. Realty \$150.00.
4. Samuel Nolton deed, Mt. Pieasant; Person-Samuel Melick deed. Orange; Personalty \$300.00.

8. John Bower deed, Centre: Personalty \$300.00.

9. James Lake deed, Scott; Personalty \$30.00.

10. Joseph & Barkley deed, Bloomsburg; Personalty \$410.75. Realty \$190.25.

11. Peter Brugter deed, Bloomsburg; Personalty \$300.00.

12. Jonathan Artman deed, Madison; Personalty 13. Henry G. Martz deed, Briarcreek ; Realty 14. William B. Hess deed, Jackson; Personalty 1900.00. Wm. H. SNYDER, Clerk O. C. Clerk's office, Bloomsburg Pa., April 11, 1887. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS !

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the North & West Branch Railway Company is called for Tuesday Apri 's 1st. at 12 o'clock M., at 25 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Election for Fresident and Directors, same day and place.

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streets 6 24 CONSTABLE AND POLICE. SEWERAGE. Sundry persons for labor and hauling... sundry persons for iron pipe for extension in river... sundry persons for lumber... sundry persons for freight on iron pipe... iron pipe Sam'l Neyhard, for engineering serving no-

tices.
I W McKelvy et al., sewer extension on Market street. . . . MISCELLANEOUS Paid G E Etwell, rent for coun-cil room, Jan 1. St. 60 00 Paid I W Hartman, for Rescue Hook and Ladder Co, to April Hook and Langer
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June 1, 37. Paid Winona Fire Co., rent to Jan 1, 87 Paid Moyer Bros, for lockup, to June 1, 88 Paid Petriken and Birlineyer,for pound, to April 1, 86 Paid Dentler, Garrison and Rinker, auditors. Pd Sa'n'l Neyhard, sal'y, for secy Pd Bloom Water Co to War 1,'97 Pd wm Krickbaum, publishing annual statement.
Pd Elweil & Bittenbender, publishing annual statement, &c.
Pd JU Brown, publishing snual statement publishing tax notice and printly posters Pd Samuel Neyhard, preparing annual statement and clerkly for auditors.
Pd G A Clark station'y for 8 yrs
Pd M C Woodward, serving tax

Pd Samuel Neyhard, waking tax

roll.
Pd Samuel Neyhard, town engineer and assistant.
Pd E C Jeens, damager to garden truck.
Pd C M brinker, nitting Yate lock on council room door.
Pd J P Tustin and Win Chrisman Treas, interest on overdue order, No 428.
Pd J B Robison, Esq. solicitor.

G Eshieman & Co.repairing iamp. Iarman & Hassert, repairs lockup. I G Fahleman & Co, repairs lockup E Waller Esq, late sollci-for services as per bill lark Sloan, reducer, and ex-essage on same, for fire hose \$ 2443 20 OTHER DISBURSEMENTS. \$ 95 00 n acct of outstand's orders 1055 89 2180 00 ts redeemed. rest paid during the yr, viz: on overdue bond 2.50 o 66. 2 80
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ance in hands of Treas 70 15 Total expenditures .... S 187 33

EA WUEL NEYHARD, Secy.
R. P. Zalik, Prest.
Fe, the undersigned, Auditors of the town of town of Bloomsburg met Wednesday and arsday, March 30 and 31, and do hereby certify twe have examined the foregoing account istatements and find them correct, and do apove the same. We also report that we find the examines and pulled archives of the town re been, and still are, unprotected from fire and plars, from the wind a proper piace of death. And we do urge uron the Council the nestly of the purchase of a safe, for the safe keep-of the same, and would further urge a proper parce of and purchase of the town of the town which we have the same, and would further urge a proper parce to minutes and other papers relating to business of the town.

W.M. E. RINKER, P. D. DENTLER, J. Auditors.

3 comsburg, Pa., April 8, 1887. ves amt equalling receipts...

OURT PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS, the Hon. WILLIAM ELWELL President Judge of the Court of Oyer and niner and General Jan Delivery, Court of Quar sessions of the Peace and the Court of Common Aleas and Orphans

trict, composed of the counties of the county of the county and the Hons. C. G. Murphy and C.

McHenry, Asseciate Judges of Columbia county
have issued their precept, bearing date the 14th day
of Feb. In the year of our Lordone thousand eight
hundred and eighty-seven, and to me directed for
holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General
Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common
Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsburg, in the
county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being
the 2nd day of May next to continue for two
weeks.

The first and partial account of issue Heacock, committee of the person and estate of Jane
Molichael, of Green wood township, a bunstle.

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weeks.

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sitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the jai of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsbur Les little 1st day of April in the year of on Lord one thousand eight hundred and eleventh year of the Independence of the United States of America.

Sherin's Office, SAMUEL SMITH.

TRIAL LIST FOR MAY TERM, 1887. The first six cases are set down for first week. Fred'k Hossler to use &c vs D H & W R R Co. Wm Krickbaum vs Charles Mauer et al.

L Fetterman vs Silas Davis.

John Hinterliter et ux vs Lloyd Brandon et al. Albert E Cadow vs D L & W R R Co.

Theo F Craig vs Manlai Craig et al.

Mary E. Heaceck vs P & R R + Co et al.

Charles W McKelvy et al vs C B Brockway.

Joha-Doty's Bdmrs et al vs John Sult.

D F Seybert vs Nescopeck Fails Bridge Co.

John S Brumbach vs D L & W R R C o et al.

Patrick Burns vs L A Riley & Co.

G B Seybert vs S M Hess et al.

Isaac C Burrell vs F & R R Co et al. Isaac C Burrell vs P & R R Co et al.
C B Brockway vs Columbia County,
A K Smith vs Samuel Brugler,
J B Patton vs A P Heller,
c urtis Mig Co vs Clark I Thomas.
W Krickbaum vs John B Casey.
Columbia County Tres \_vs Wm Krickbaum et a

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L H Fowler vs C D Fowler.
Columbia County Treas. vs wm Krickbaum et al.
Andrew Fowler vs C D Fowler.
J H Hoyt vs Boro of Berwick.
Franklin Yocum, guardian vs Wm Zahner et al.
Matthias Kindt vs Charlies Sands et al.
Wm Shanbon vs Charles Gearhart
William Krickbaum vs Columbia County.
John C Y C um vs Susan Brumbach.
Sarah J Hosier, trustee, vs Gideon Michael.
Fohr MeHerry's use vs E J McHerry's adm'x.
D F Seybe t vs Jalles Sponenberg.
Ira Hess vs John F. Chapin
Pe er Good's Kxrs vs Nelson Freas et al.
Maud A Hartman vs Wir F Weiliver.
J. D. Fisher vs Zachariah Kreischer.

A Gordner vs G W Robbins,

(RAND JURORS FOR MAY TERM,
I 1857,
Bloom—A voble,
Beaver—Samuel Horlocker, Jacob Shearman,
Benton—John Cole,
Berwick—Julius Hoft,
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Briarcreek—John Hoft,
Centre—Joseph Crevay,
Centralla—C uries Fetterman,
Conjyngham—A J McDonnel,
Plshingcreek—John Hide,
Jackson—Thomas Y Hess,
Maine—Samuel Goodman, Wm Geiger,
Minnin—J E Snyder, Jeremiah Wagner,
Montour—H S Reay,
Orange—John F, Mengle,
Scott—J J Keller,
Sugarlouf—Albert Cole, Jesse Hartman, Jasper

-Albert Cole, Jesse Hartman, Jaspe THAVERSE JURORS, FOR MAY Bloom-T J Barton, Frank Cavance, John Schrey Beaver—Thomas Baker, Thomas Downs.
Benton—A W. Blaine.
Catawisa—Jacob H Creasy, Brittain Portner,
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Oliver.
Madison—David Cox.
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Mifflin—Charles Wolf.
Montour—W M Monroe.
Scott—Wesley Crawford, J M Stookey.
Sugarloaf—Amandus Fritz.

Bloom--Emanuel Hummel, Geo Moyer, W H Millard, John McCormick, samuel Prentiss, Joseph Weidle, Henry Williams, Beaver-A W Maun, Charles Michael, Jr., Alex-ander Hoberts. ander Hoberta.

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Bria creek—Anzle Craig.

Catawissa—Norman Hamlin, M G Hughes, John Shuman, & M Tewkabury.

Centralia—James May, John Elliot.

Conyngham—Anthony Keller.

Gieenwood—Morroe Markle, D B Reinhard.

Greenwood—W G Mar.ning, Henry J Robbins.

Jackson—Moses Savage, Jacob Linger.

Locust—Sylvester Fabrin jer, Isaac Kester, Clark
Rhodes. rick—Caleb Blank, Thos Fry, Scott Schuyler

Locust—Sylvester Fabringer, many Rhode's Montour—R H Boody. Orange—Parvin & asteller, Theodore Rush, Jaco Trivelpiece, D P Meger. Sugarioaf—Joseph Stevens. NOTICE IN PARTITION.

COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88:
In the Orphans Court of Columbia county, in the matter of the partition and valuation of the estate of Daniel Rarig, late of Roaringcreek township, deceared.
To Mary Breish, Ringtown, Pa., and Elizabeth Singerly, Zloa's Grove, Pa. Take notice that sn inquest will be he'd at the late premises of Daniel Rarig, deceased in the township of Roaringcreek, Columbia county, on Saturday, the twenty-third day of April, 1887, between the hones of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. f said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of said deceased to and among his children and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time and place you are required to attend, if you think proper. SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff, Sheriff's onice, Bloomsburg, Pa., March 25, 1887.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of a writ of Vend. Ex., tasued out the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia count; Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to public SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain piece of land, situate in Jackson township, Columbia Co., Pa., bounded by lands of William Briak, Rohr McHenry, Lewis Banks and others, containing

sixty-two acres and ninety-three perches. (It be-ing designated as pur part No. 3, allotted to said Lewis C. Young by the Orphans' Court of said ounty.)
Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Lewis C. Young. SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff.

MILLER AND RELES & HERRING, ALLYS. Notice:

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Orphans Court of Colimbia county, and will be presented to the said Court on the first Monday of May, a. D., 1897, and confirmed alsi, and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter, will be confirmed absolute: solute:

1. The second and final account of Richard W.
Lyons, irustee, to make sale of the real estate of
Joseph Houghton, late of Pine township, dec'd.

W.M. I. SNYDER, Clerk of O. C.
Clerk's office, Bloomsburg, Pa., April 8, 1887.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. Estate of Joseph E. Barkley, late of the lopes of Bloomsbury, Put., dec'd.

Letters testamentary in said estate, having been granted to the undersigned executix all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notined to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate to present the same to Julia A. Barklify, lapret

Aurand, George & Son, Hoomeburg, Berger, R.,
do Billman, Geo, W.,
Blosser, Jacob, Boran, Thomas,
Coilins, Thomas,
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Coile, Norman,
Detterick, C. H.,
Donahue, Andrew,
Conventional training do OB Billman. Geo. W., Blosser, Jacob. Boran, Thomas. Coilins, Thomas. Coile, Norman, Detterlek, C. H., Donahue, Andrew, Farrell, Robert, Pettermab, Charles, Follmer, A. H., Gillmore, Wm., Gillmore, Wm., Gillmore, Wm., Gillson, Peter, Hayer, Hayer, Hayer, Hayer, Hayer, Hayer, Hayer, Hayer, Hayer, Jacob. Conyngham twp, Resta Centra la Boro, de do de Greenwood Twp, Bloomaburg, V., Centralia Boro. Restaur. Centralla fiora, Restaurant montour Twp. Hotel Renton Twp., do Millin Twp., do Millin Twp., Hotel Catawassa Twp., Hotel Catawassa Twp., do Howassa Twp., do Locust Twp., do Locust Twp., do Locust Twp., hotel Centralla Foro, Restaurant Sugarloat Twp., Hotel Centralla Foro, Hestaurant do do 8400 36 613 08 \$ T87 33 Benton Twp . Centralla Boro . Henry, B Brearty, James, Laughlin, Arthur rtney, John, do laque do do Centralla Bero, laquer atora Centralla Rero, laquer atora Hotel Surarloat Twp. Hotel Centralla Pestaurana Sugarioar Twp. Flotel
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Bloomaburg. Hhawn, J. K., Hmby Samuer D., Rook, W. G., Rooney, A. C., Ryan, M. Chwel J., Smith, Potter, Spouchberg, Benjamin, Sto ner, Bernard Shuman, Vedison W., Thele, August Hloomaburg, dot and the holo of the hole o Shumaii, Vedison W., Thiele, August Thrash, A. J., Truckenmiller, Adam, Turner, J. M., Yeager Wellington, Yetter, Boyd R., Yetter, Wright A., Yoder, Aaron, Yohey, Owen, Clerk's office, Bloomsburg, a., April 15, 18-7.

T ICENSE NOTICE.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Real Estate! UNDER AN ORDER OF COURT.

Pursuant to an order of the Common Pleas Court of Columbia county, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises in Fishingereck township, said county, or SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887.

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estage of Benjamin C. Hess, a lunatic, to wit: All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in Fishingereek township, afore aid, bounded on the north by land of Mahala B. Hess, on the east by a public road, on the south and west by land o Samuel Yost, containing

1-2 ACRE

of land, whereon are erected a new two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, a new stable and outbuildings.
Terms made known on day of sale.

ORPHANS COURT SALE

OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

Pursuant to an order of the Ornhans' Court of Columbia county, Penna Ivania, there will be exposed at public sale, on the premises, in Orange

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described rea

estate, late the property of Samuel Keller, dec'd, to-wit: A certain tract of land, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a post on the road leading from Orangeville to Centre township; thence along said road north seventy-four and one-half degrees east, sixteen and three-tenths purchase to a p st; thence by land of bavid Herring, north forty-nine perches to a stone; thence by land of heirs of George Kline, south, seventy-five degree west, sixteen and three-tenths perches to a stone; thence by land of John Seyder, south forty-nine perches, to the place of beginning, containing

5 ACRES.

strict measure, with improvements.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. of one-fourth down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent, at the confirmation absolute and the re-maining three fourths in one year thereafter with interest from confirmation mai. Purchaser to pay for drawing deed. WILLIAM DELONG, Admr. C. W. MILLER, Atty.

MARKET REPORTS. BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

Wholesale, Retai. Wheat per bushel .. .. ..... Oats " " ..... Butter..... Hams..... Dried Apples.. side and shoulder..... Chickens..... Geese..... Lard per lb.. 08 20 60 Onions per bushel..... Veal skins.....

No 5 \$2.00; Nos 2 3, & Lump \$3.25 No. 5 \$3.00 Bituminus \$3.25 NEW YORK MARKETS.

Reported by G. S. Patmer, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 165 Raude St., N. Y. NEW YORK, April 11, 1887. The long looked for spring has arrived

The long looked for spring has arrived and weather decidedly warmer and favorable, and fruits and vegetables a sume a much brighter aspect. The scarcity of apples continues and all fine truit meeting with ready sale. Fancy greenings, spys, baldwins, etc. selling from 4.50 to 5.50 per bbl. russets 3 to 4.50. Would advise forwarding remaining stock as weather may get warmer. Oranges are doing well and selling fance brights, Fia from 4.50 to 5.50 per box; choice russets 3.50 to 2.75 per box. saling fancy brights, Fla from 4.50 to 5.50 per box; choice russets 2.50 to 2.75 per box.

Mess. fruit 3 to 3.25. Choice lemons 3 to 3.50 per box. Strawberries 40 to 50c per quart. Choice cranberries from 3 to 3.50 per crate. atawbs grapes 2.50 to 3.50 per case. The egg mark t shows a reaction from the heavy demand for Easter and selling to day at 18c, with fancy white leghorn from 16 to 18c. The market on butter is quiet and receipts of state dairy increasing; selling fancy from 26 to 27c; leghors from 16 to 18c. The market on butter is quiet and receipts of state dairy increasing; selling fancy from 26 to 27c; good 24 to 25c; medium grades 18 to 20c. Fancy cheeses 14 to 15c; good 18c; fair 12c. Live poultry, fowls 13 to 13c. ducks, 60 to 80c per pair., fresh killed turkeys 13 to 14c. fowls and chickens 13 to 15c roosters 8c., broilers 30 to 50c, per 1b, capons 23 to 24c. Snipe 1.25 per dozen. Tame squabs, white 4 per doz. Market on potatoes shows a decided improyement, as receipts are cleaning up and the backwardness of the new crop South tends to give a firmer feeling; selling rose, burbank and hebron from 1.87 to 2 per bbl., fancy Long Island 2.25. Sweet potatoes 2 to 2 25. Oulons, whi e, 3 to 8 per bbl., red and yellow 2. Cabbage 3 to 4 per bbl. Russia turnips i 1.55 per bbl. Hubbard and marrow squash 2.20 to 3 per bbl. Parmips 8 per bbl. Celery 2 to 2.50 per doz. bunches. Spring lambs 3 to 6 per head Dressed veals, choice, 7 to 8c. Evaporated apples 12 to 18c., sun dried, 4 to 6c. Raspberries 16 to 18c. Blackberries 9c. Cherries 11 to 12c. Beans medium 1.45 to 148 Marrow 1.8u. White kidney 1.50; red 1.60 to 170. Maple sugar 10c per lb., syrap 75 to 90c. per gal. Beerwax 82c. Hay 60 to 85c per cwt. Straw 50 to 70c.